

Scholarships Awarded To 42 BYU Students

Forty-two winners of Brigham Young University scholarships for next year were announced today by Dr. Selby G. Clark, scholarship director. The grants range from tuition to \$400.

Ewina Lewis, Provo, and Nephi Hinds, Afton, Alta, Canada, won the \$400 scholarships given to sophomores by Standard Oil Co. Lewis is physics major and Richards is a chemistry major.

Sylvia Whittle, Kimberly, Ida., was awarded a \$250 grant by the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is a senior in elementary education.

\$250 Each for Four Freshmen. Four freshmen women received \$250 grants from the Hoag Foundation. They are Coleen Jackson, Kamaa, recreational training major; Sara Renae Eldridge, Roosevelt elementary education; Helen Joyce Mills, Bountiful, music theory; and Virginia Brinkner, Pritchard, Journalism.

Allen Pace, Phoenix, Ariz., and Richard Jensen, Arcadia, Calif., both freshmen, won \$250 grants from the Leichter, Homer, Swerbach Foundation. Miss Pace plans to major in English or Journalism, and Jensen is a premedical student.

Foundation Gives Eight. Eight students won \$250 scholarships furnished by the Hinkley-Rowberry Foundation. They are Francine Russell, Lehi, Idaho, psychology major; John Vance, Provo, chemical engineering; Monroe McKee, Provo, sophomore, political science; and Joan Dunn, Valley Stream, N.Y., junior, English.

Also, Lawrence Eugene Wittnebeck, Kan., junior in agronomy; Justinia Tait, Bicknell, junior, secondary education; Michael R. Hinchey, Williams, Ariz., junior, elementary education; and Lorene Mickelsen, Sandy, junior, English.

\$1200 Divided Among Four. Four coeds divided the \$1,200 from the Hinkley fund each receiving \$300 for next year. They are Helen M. Foster, Orem, a sophomore, in speech correction; Joan Sabin, Salem, junior, English and music; Diane M. Bern, Ida., freshman, English; and Marcus Hyde, Provo, junior, English major.

Sophomores win six tuition scholarships renewable three quarters on the basis of a 2.5 grade point average. They are Joan Grapendower, Waterloo, Iowa; Dennis Olsen, Blackfoot, Ida.; Neil Murray, Daniels, Thomas, Ont., Canada; Edwin Carl Chamberlain, Riv. Nev.; Marion G. Tait, Snowflake, Ariz.; William Larsen, Weymouth, Va.; Myrren Johnson, Empire, Calif.; and Stuart S. Lake, Lake City; and Judith Roderick, Provo.

Freshman Tuition Grants. Freshmen receiving tuition will be Kelly Jarvis, Ontario, Ore.; Kay Cowley, Baltimore, Md.; Orr in Lew Wood, Elk Creek, Calif.

Provo, Utah. He also intends to get views and opinions from law instructors.

Meanwhile, questions as to the system's practicality have been raised by some students, among them, Russ Mickelson, Penal Court chief justice.

Mickelson expressed concern that the system may further what he called a growing trend

of attempts to set up a student government paralleling the national government.

He cited the national government with its separation of powers as very effective on the national level and necessary to prevent any person or group setting up a dictatorship.

"But I'm not sure our problems are the same," he said. "We have no fear of anyone being in office long enough to work himself up as a dictator."

Main feature of the proposed plan would be a student supreme court which would have jurisdiction over appeal cases from judicial systems established by any branch of student government, such as Inter-Organizational Council, Associated Men and Women Students, Legislative and Executive councils.

The court would also be empowered to decide questions of constitutionality.

Main question raised against the supreme court has been that it would probably not be acquainted with the problems that face each group over which it would preside. Busy students who would sit on the court probably would not know rules and regulations of each department and could not be expected to know the background and detailed information concerning each case, some doubters of the plan have said.

Owson defended the supreme court as a necessary appeals court, called IOC's Penal Court as a judicial body from which the only appeal now is to Executive council and then back to Penal Court.

Proponents of the court system asserted today that the Supreme Court could interpret the student-body constitution and alleviate passing amendments for each minor revision.

Gay Allen Mitchell, Fillmore; Laurence Alderson, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Pat Fortini, Oakland, Calif.; Jack E. Clarkson, Provo; Liladene Duffin, Tooele; Helen Ward-Loch, Ogden; Sally Ann Palmer, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Carol Prince, Hiawatha.

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Tongan Crown Prince Visits BYU Campus

Crown Prince Tungi of the Pacific Isle kingdom of Tonga was more surprised at finding Maori in Utah than Brigham Young University students.

The "misplaced Maori" were BYU Kila Ora Club, which joined with Samoan Club to welcome the guest in traditional Polynesian style. As Prince Tungi finished eating, the dancers filed into the room chanting greetings.

"I thought Maori were confined to New Zealand," the Prince exclaimed.

Prince Tungi, next in line for the throne held by his mother, stopped briefly at BYU on his way from Ottawa, Sask., Canada, to his island country. President David C. McKay suggested the visit when he met the Prince in Tonga this winter.

Greeted by Maori, "We who have been in the isles of the sea have learned to love your people immensely," Raton Craven, Kila Ora director, greeted the Prince both in Maori and in English.

Craven explained that the two island clubs are made up of natives and friends of the Polynesian countries, and are dedicated to spreading knowledge of the island culture throughout the United States.

Prince Tungi has spent the last few months in Europe and Canada working on government business. He has been collecting estimates on building a ship for inter-island commerce and has been arranging markets for his country's products after a marketing agreement with Great Britain ends in 1957.

He has the third largest group of Polynesian people, following New Zealand and Samoa. It is a group of 150 islands located between New Zealand and Samoa.



Progress . . .

New BYU Program Planned To Attract Indian Students

Indian students will be offered scholarships and special classes next year in line with a new program to make it possible for more Indians to attend Brigham Young University, it was learned this week from members of the BYU Indian Education Committee.

Next year will be an experimental stage in the new program, with about 25 Indian students expected to attend BYU. Average Indian attendance has been 10 to 12 a year, committee members said.

Four members of the Indian committee are in New Mexico this week to study Indian education programs and to conduct prospective students. They are Dr. S. Lynn Tyler, Indian Education chairman; Dr. Selby G. Clark, BYU scholarship chairman; William C. Carr, political science instructor; and Morris Shirts, principal of BY High School. They plan to visit agencies of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Indian schools, and the Southwest Indian Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

No details on the scholarships have been announced, but discussions indicated about 25 will be given this year, with future plans calling for more expansion.

The special courses will be organized to benefit Indian students not ready for regular college work in academic fields. Dr. Tyler pointed out that graduation from an Indian high school equals a sophomore education in an average high school.

Facilities of BY High will be utilized for these special classes, but the classes will be a part of the BYU curriculum, according to committee members. Plans call

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Campus Leaders Invited to Parley

Student leaders who expect to be invited to the annual Leadership Conference next September are reminded to turn in their names, Provo address, Provo phone number, and University affiliation to the studentbody office, 170 Student Service Center. This reminder was issued today by Vickie Richards, studentbody secretary.

Presidents of clubs and social units, of honorary fraternities and societies, members of Associated Men Student Council and Associated Women Student council, special committee heads, class presidents, religious organization heads, publications representatives, and other student leaders who expect to attend the meeting should turn their names in by Friday, Miss Richards said.

Honor Council Head Approved

Kelvyn Cullimore, Oklahoma City, Okla., was unanimously approved Thursday by Legislative Council as Honor Council chairman for next year. He will succeed Gordon Conger, Seattle, Wash., who will leave on a mission for the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints. Cullimore is the newly-elected Honorable Duke of the Brigham Young University chapter of Intercollegiate Rights. Grand Duke is the highest chapter office in that organization.

He was selected as an Associated Men Student counselor for next year, but declined the office because of his appointment as Honor Council chairman.

A member of Phi Eta Sigma, a national scholars' fraternity, Cullimore served as chairman of "Hello Week" this year. He is also treasurer of the "Hello social unit."

Cullimore was studentbody parliamentary in high school, and was pep committee chairman.

Duties of the new Honor Council chairman will be to direct the activities of Honor Council in administering the BYU honor system, to represent the Honor Council in Legislative Council, and to assist the studentbody president as a member of his cabinet.

Cullimore asked that all interested persons apply for Honor Council positions in the Student Coordinator's office today.

KELVYN CULLIMORE
... Honor chairman

'Perennial Pioneer' to Speak Today

A "perennial pioneer," Marmorn A. Hotti, will address the studentbody today during the devotional assembly.

Hotti was born in Orderville, Utah. One of nine children, he supported his mother and young sisters by herding cattle and hewing woods.

He has held 70 different jobs during his lifetime—from cowboy to his present position of land developer and real estate owner in Orderville. He has also played the violin professionally and has danced.

Hotti helped to build and establish the city of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was the first mayor of that city.

He participated in the formation of the motion picture industry in California, owns a theater, and was "King of Las Vegas" during the world premiere of the picture "The Las Vegas Story."

MORMON A. HOTTI
... Jack-of-all-trades

Canada to Command Sponsors Campus Buying Changes Suggested

Barbara Wing, junior from Raymond, Alberta, Canada, will be Commandant of the Sponsors Corps at Brigham Young University for the 1955-56 school year. It was recently announced.

Miss Wing, an elementary education major, has been an active member of the Sponsors Corps for three years and acted as corps adjutant during the current school year. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic organization; O.S. Trovada and is a state mistress.

Other officers chosen to serve next year are Shirley Bailey, American Fork, executive officer; Alyce Jones, Barstow, Calif., personnel officer; Barbara Hart, Lakeland, Fla., supply officer; Colleen Norelli, Los Angeles, Calif., public information officer; and Claudia Sedgewick, Riverdale, Calif., plans and training officer.



BARBARA WING
... Sponsor chief

Agronomy (Soil) Department Grants Receive Fellowships for Next Year

Seven fellowships valued between \$1500 and \$1900 have been arranged to date for Brigham University students through the Agronomy Department for the 1955-56 academic year. It was announced by Dr. Raymond B. Farnsworth, Agronomy Department chairman.

Placement Successful
Placement efforts of the Agronomy Department have been equally successful in previous years. A total of 144 men have been sent out in this type of placement. Most of these BYU men now have doctorates and are located among 32 colleges and universities through the United States. Dr. Farnsworth said.

Fellowships to BYU students and graduates this year are as follows:

Chemistry Major
Joseph Knight, Provo, chemistry major with a minor in agronomy, and Ray Huffaker, Ontario, Ore., an agronomy major with a chemistry minor, received fellowships to the University of California at Los Angeles. Knight and Huffaker are to conduct research with radio-active materials to determine their effects on plants and soils.

Paul Singleton has received a fellowship to the University of Wyoming. An agronomy major, Singleton will work on his masters degree. A graduate, he has been employed two years with the Wyoming Soil Conservation Service.

Kent Tyler, an agronomy major graduated last year, and has a fellowship to the University of Arizona.

Kenneth Anderson, Springfield, a chemistry major, has received a fellowship in soil chemistry to Cornell University.

Nelson Lynn Jarvis, a chemistry major received a fellow-

ship to Kansas State College in soil chemistry, and Darwin Thompson, Georgetown, Idaho, a fellowship offer from Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, to work on his master's degree.

Suggestions for streamlining studentbody business operations and giving the studentbody business manager more authority in minor money matters will probably be submitted this week for administration consideration by Roger Saint, studentbody business manager; and Bob Briggs, business manager-elect.

The report drawn up by Saint and Briggs cited some inefficiency this year as a result of an over-complicated and uncoordinated process for issuing purchase orders and requisitions.

Red-Tape Eliminations Suggested
Saint and Briggs suggested four areas for improvements, including:

Difficulty and delay caused by requiring two signatures to authorize minor purchases, the expense of issuing separate purchase orders for numerous nominal purchases from the same business; difficulty in making necessary "11th hour" purchases, and mixups caused when personal pickups of merchandise are not confirmed.

Co-Signing Should be Eliminated
At present each campus purchase order and each requisition for off-campus purchase must be signed by both the studentbody business manager and the stu-

dent coordinator. The report pointed out that often purchases are delayed several days because both signers cannot be contacted. Requisitions for off-campus purchases must also be approved by the University purchasing department, slowing the process even more.

The report recommended that all cash allocations for less than \$25 be signed only by the business manager rather than by two people.

"Trust has been placed in the business manager by the selection committee and the studentbody," the report asserted in asking for more authority in order to speed the purchase process. A weekly audit to the coordinator was mentioned as a possible check on the business managers.

Small Purchases Numerous
Tabulation of campus purchase orders this year showed that 83 percent were for less than \$35 and 70 percent were for less than \$10.

Of off-campus requisitions, 90 percent were less than \$25 and 55 percent were less than \$10.

To alleviate duplication of numerous similar purchase orders to the same store, the business managers suggested issuing a blank purchase order to each

generally patronized store and allowing merchants to fill in amounts of all purchases during a specified period.

Students making purchases would then be issued a requisition listing items they would be allowed to buy. This would save the cost of making out a separate purchase order for each sale.

Late Purchases Eliminated
Last minute purchases could largely be eliminated through planning, the managers agreed. They suggested that students be allowed to make off-campus purchases on telephone authorization from the purchasing department to save time. The requisitions would then be prepared the next day and sent to the stores.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to handle "hot" radioactive fuel

Whenever uranium is "burned" in an atomic reactor, certain valuable elements such as plutonium are left behind in the "ash."

These products are highly radioactive, but they must be recovered because of their great value to the atomic energy program.

This is the job of 31-year-old H. Ward Alter, Supervisor of the Separations Chemistry Unit at the AEC's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, which General Electric operates in Schenectady, N. Y.

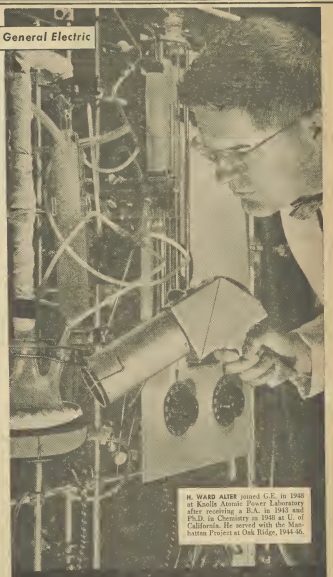
Alter's Work is Vital, Important

Alter is doing his job well. He has already received the Coffin Award, General Electric's highest honor, for developing an apparatus that makes possible faster, safer, and more efficient recovery of the valuable elements in the "ash."

The work done by Alter and his group helps lower costs, increase efficiency and expand our knowledge of the chemical processing of spent radioactive fuels.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Alter came to General Electric in 1948, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



H. WARD ALTER joined G.E. in 1948 at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory after receiving a B.A. in 1945 and Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1948 at U. of California. He served with the Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge, 1944-46.

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Knight Openhouse Wednesday Night

Any male student presently enrolled at the Brigham Young University interested in joining Intercollegiate Knights, national service fraternity, are invited to the openhouse May 18. It will be held in room 116, McKay Building at 5 p.m. It was announced by Ken Cooper, vice duke.

The purpose of the gathering will be to acquaint students interested with the workings of the Intercollegiate Knights. This will be done through the medium of short talks and displays.

Knights are reminded to meet in room 116 of the McKay Building at 4:45 p.m., Cooper said.

Due to the resignation of Del Call, Burley, Ida, who was elected to a position in the national organization and a recent appointment to the AMS Council, the unit held elections for a new Vice Duke. Cooper was elected to the position.

Six Year Cheating Survey Shows Decrease

by Norman Akita
University Staff Writer
Classroom cheating on campus has decreased 63 percent.
Prof. Ray R. Canning, assistant professor of sociology, said that presently classroom cheating has been reduced to nearly two-thirds of what it was before the inauguration of the Honor System. According to results of recent surveys female students cheat more than male students.

Under "favorable cheating conditions" provided by the instructor when he left the classroom, 52 percent of a group (85 percent of the class) who said they would not cheat, actually restrained themselves from cheating.

Six-Year Experiment
For six years Prof. Canning

has been engaged in an experiment to determine cheating practices of Brigham Young University students. The technique used in the experiment was repeated five times during the six-year period.

According to Prof. Canning, the experiments were conducted periodically before the adoption of the Honor System, during the first four years of the Honor System, and at the present time. Each periodical experiment detected a reduction of cheating as compared to the period before the Honor System.

Test Duplicate Made
Prof. Canning related that the techniques used in the experiment were secretly performed to sustain the reliability of the conclusions derived. He said the results were obtained by allowing students to correct their own examinations, returned to them with the implication that the instructor did not have sufficient time to do it himself. However, Prof. Canning said, a duplicate copy of each paper was made to compare changes or transcriptions of answers done by the student.

Conclusions were arrived at by tabulating the differences in the original and the duplicate copy. Many Cheating Methods Noted
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Prof. Canning stated, varied from erasing or crossing out wrong answers and inserting correct answers, to filling blanks with correct answers, to failure to check wrong answers and making "mathematical mistakes."

Choosing in relation to pen and pencil, indicated, a tendency of students with pencils to cheat more than students with pens. Prof. Canning also commented that students of higher academic standings cheated less than students of lower standing.

Prof. Canning concluded that the probability of "chance factors" entering to divert the authenticity of the experiment's results has "less than one possibility in a thousand." He added that the experiment does "not prove a causal relationship between the Honor System and a reduction of cheating, but the likelihood should be noted."

Zion, Bryce Canyon Geology Jaunt Set For Two Classes

Annual southern Utah geology trip is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Dr. Harold J. Bissell, geology department head, has announced. Included on the trip itinerary are both Zion and Bryce Canyons, noted for their unusual rock formations. The party will camp in Zion Canyon Saturday night.

Dr. Bissell said that students who were registered in Geology 1 or Geology 12 during autumn or winter quarters of this year who desire to go on the trip should contact him, 291 Eyring Science Center, Dr. J. Keith Higby, 360 ESC; or Dr. Kenneth Bullock, 130 ESC. All students and faculty members are invited. Dr. Bissell added.

For the overnight trip, sleeping bags, cots or air mattresses will be necessary. The geology department will provide transportation and three meals—Saturday evening, Sunday breakfast, and Sunday lunch. The total cost per person will be \$10, payable to Dr. Rigby, Dr. Bullock, or Dr. Bissell.

Dr. Bissell advised students to bring a sack lunch for Saturday. Buses will leave Saturday at 7 a.m. from the south side of the Eyring Science Center. Those unable to locate sleeping bags should contact the geology department. Deadline for making arrangements are Wednesday noon.

Student Named 'Wheel of Wheels'

Wid Tingle, studentbody president-elect, was elected 1955 president of Pacific Studentbody President's Association in the annual conference of that organization at San Diego, Calif., Saturday.

PSPA is an association composed of student government leaders from universities in 11 far-western states. Purpose of the organization is for members to discuss problems in student government and to establish better relations between universities.

Convention sites are changed annually. University of British Columbia, at Vancouver, B.C. has been chosen as convention host for next year.

Discussion topics at this year's convention included problems of incoming presidents, indoctrination and orientation of new students, and student government and press relations.

Lloyd George, BYU studentbody president, led a group discussion on pre-school instruction for student leaders.

Jerry Mann, studentbody president-elect of Nevada University, was elected vice-president of the organization.

Calvin McKay, 1953-54 BYU studentbody president, was president of PSPA during that year.

Men Students Join 'Gave Gallon' Club In Blood Campaign

Three Brigham Young University students were awarded prizes for donating a gallon of blood to the Red Cross, following a special civil defense blood drive on campus last week.

Norman Rowan, Ogden; Monty Groesbeck, Provo; and Paul Scott, Hawthorne, Calif., were named the last pair of their gallon during the two-day drive, sponsored by AFROTC and Sponsor Corps.

Donations totaled 308 pints of whole blood, which was sent to the Blood Bank in Salt Lake City. The goal of the drive had been set at 350, according to Sponsor Lieut. Annette Newman and Cadet Capt. Don M. Anderson, co-chairmen of the drive.

Rowan donated seven pints of blood while in Air Force. Groesbeck has donated his eight pints at BYU, all since 1952. This is the first time Scott has donated at BYU.

Polio Vaccine Talk Given Tomorrow

Dr. Louis P. Gebhardt, polio researcher from University of Utah, will address the Brigham Young University chapter of Beta Sigma Xi, national bacteriology fraternity, Wednesday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in room 167, McKay Building.

His topic will be "Poliovirus vaccine, its development and the Polio scare." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dr. Gebhardt is head of the bacteriology department, University of Utah, and has been recognized for conducting scientific research in conjunction with the development of the Salk vaccine. He helped to establish Polio virus types, a knowledge of which was needed to develop a successful vaccine.

Banyan Pictures on Sale In Science Center Lobby

Pictures which are appearing in the lobby of the Eyring Science Center this week by the Brigham Young University Press Club, it was announced today by Ralph D. Barney, president.

Prices will range from 15 cents for small size pictures to \$1.50 for large group shots, Barney said. Barney urged all prospective buyers to check in the lobby to find the page number of the picture they wish to purchase before trying to buy the picture. This will save unnecessary shuffling through the photo, he said.

New costumes have been made for the production, which is free to the public, said Dr. Earl.

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Opera Workshop Tomorrow Night

Opera Workshop will present a concert Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, Dr. Don Earl, director, said today.

The presentation will feature a variety of musical numbers by the Opera Workshop and several special dance numbers by the Orchestral dance group, Dr. Earl said.

New costumes have been made for the production, which is free to the public, said Dr. Earl.



HEY RUBB—Scott Whitaker shows one of his personality caricatures. He will present at the Campus Branch Variety Show Tuesday night.

Campus Branch Sponsors Show As Special Welfare Project

North Campus Branch is sponsoring a Variety Show entitled "Hey Rubbe" as a welfare project. Admission to the show is 35 cents.

It will be at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

One of the features of the evening will be a caricature chalk talk on campus personalities by Scott Whitaker. He has worked as an artist for Walt Disney, played the tuba with the original Firehouse Five, and worked for such movie companies as Eagle, RKO, and 20th Century Fox. Disney productions that he worked on include Pinocchio, Snow White, Fantasia, and several Disney short subjects.

Dottie Higham will sing popular songs and spiritual ballads on the program. She sang with the original Lancers, a professional recording group in Hollywood.

Another featured singer will be Gabrielle Layze. She was born in Saigon, moved to Paris in 1957 after spending five years under Japanese occupation. She will sing some French numbers.

Other acts include a dance and comedy routine by Renee Green and Lea Perogin; and a magic-limb-reading-act by Jack Zenger.

Disco Meacham Whitaker and Jack Whitaker will take the spotlight separately to sing solo selections on the program. Mrs. Whitaker had the leads in Brigham Young University Opera Workshop presentations of "La Boheme," in Cavalleria "Rustic," and in "Pagliacci." She was among a 200 semi-finalists out of 1000 singers in the Atwater Kent National Vocal contest.

Jack Whitaker has worked for Walt Disney for two years, toured the country with Freddy Nagel's band as a bass fiddle player, been a freelance cartoonist, and attended University of California at Los Angeles and BYU. He also had an art exhibit at Springfield and has been in several operas.

Diamond Jubilee

Donna Ludlow, Mar Vista, Calif., is engaged to Norman Radley, Spokane, Wash. She is a sophomore and he is a senior. They plan an August wedding in the Temple.

Joy Sanders, a former Brigham Young University student from Vale, Ore., is engaged to Gary Lundberg, a sophomore from Washington, D. C. He is a member of Tau Sigma.

Patsie Nichols, Idaho Falls, Idaho, received a diamond from Jim Hansen, Riverside, Calif. She is a sophomore and he is a senior. They will be married in the Idaho Falls Temple on August 25.

Carol Jean Holmes, Murray, is engaged to Alma D. Anderson, Tremonton. She is a sophomore and plans a June wedding in the Salt Lake Temple.

LeRoy Roy, Mountain Home, Idaho, gave a diamond to Jeanette Broadbent, Ventura, Calif. She is a junior, a former member of Y Calcarei, and a member of Cami Lea.

LeRoy Christopher, Fillmore, She is a junior and he is a former BYU student. She is affiliated with Lambda Delta Sigma and Gamma Phi Omicron. He is now serving in the U. S. Navy.

Social Briefs

by Verla Crockett
Universe Society Writer

All interested in chess are invited to attend the regular CHESS CLUB meetings every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Smith Library.

Many Alice Sauls is the newly elected O. S. TROVATA president. Other officers are Lynn Anne Taylor, vice president; Norma Allen, secretary; and Mary Jo Paramore, treasurer. The canyon party will be May 27 and 28 at the MIA Girls' home.

The last meeting of the FORTENAC ASSOCIATION will be today at 4:30 p.m. in 196 North Building. All students who wish to debate next year must attend to receive instructions. Anyone who has not debated before is welcome.

Transportation to the KAPPA DELTA LANCER exchange will be furnished for all those going. The meeting place is 145 North East and the time is 5:45 p.m. Dues must be in tonight.

Members of the SNOWSNOW PETER CLUB are going swimming May 18. The Smith Building is the meeting place and 6:15 p.m. is the time.

Members of the new ALLYCONE officers will take place Thursday. The incoming and the outgoing are having a special meeting tomorrow night at Ruth Anderson's at 7:30 p.m. Every year, refreshments will be served.

The DANISH CLUB will have their last meeting of the quarter May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in 245 Smith Building. Future plans for the club will be made at this meeting.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, honorary political science fraternity, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Stewart, Gro's house, 1138 Bristle Drive, Dr. Gro will speak about polygamy. Mrs. Stewart, Gro's house, 1138 Bristle Drive, Dr. Gro will speak about polygamy. Mrs. Stewart, Gro's house, 1138 Bristle Drive, Dr. Gro will speak about polygamy.

LIGHT HYPERCAMPUS LOS exchange will be May 18. All going are to meet at the Student Service Center at 6 p.m.

Last meeting of BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL ENGINEERS' SOCIETY will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 207 Eyring Science Center. Elections will be held. May 20 is the date of the banquet to be at the Club City Club at 7:30 p.m. Elmer Christensen, state chemist, will speak about the Food and Drug Acts of Utah.

IDaho and Y-OMING CLUBS will have a swimming party at Saratoga Wednesday evening. All who are interested in attending should contact their presidents for tickets.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 135 McKay Building. Besides the election of officers a presentation of the club's objectives, functions, and activities will be given.

TO RALON and ATHLETICS are taking a joint program to Utah State Hospital May 17. Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the east lawn of the Smith Building.

Closing event of the year for WEBER CLUB will be a canyon party May 18. Meet in front of the Smith Building at 6 p.m. Bring your own lunch and 25 cents for drink and dessert.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 219 McKay Building. Nature films will be shown. Election of officers will be held. Plans for the banquet will be discussed.

CANADIAN CLUB canyon party will be Wednesday. Everyone interested should be at the Smith Building at 6 p.m.

Last meeting of this year for the Gold Y chapter of the INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS will be Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in McKay Building. All Knights and Pages are reminded to wear their uniforms. The open house will be at 5 p.m. in the same room.

TAUSIG meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. in 311 McKay Building.



HOME ECONOMICS—New Home Economics club officers are (left to right) Nada Gould, Raelene Jorgensen, Linda Steel, (far standing) Ellen Cardon, Darlene Salane, and Marilyn Bittion. Girls will serve next year.

Gamma Phi Omicron Fraternity Mark Twenty-Ninth Birthday

Members of Gamma Phi Omicron, home economics honorary, will light 29 candles on their birthday cake at their annual banquet, scheduled for Wednesday evening in Smith Banquet Hall according to Rowena Sherwood, new president.

Centerpiece of the table and mainstay of the refreshments will be a large cake, decorated with 29 candles to mark the birthday of the unit's founding on campus. Lilacs around the cake and on the tables will be used to portray the theme of the banquet, "Lilac Time."

Three toasts have been planned for the banquet, saluting the home economics faculty, the Gamma Phi Omicron alumni, and the graduating seniors of the unit, according to Miss Sherwood.

Birchall Bundy will toast the faculty; Miss Lee McIntosh, unit sponsor, will toast the alumni, and Joann Leonard will honor the seniors. Miss Sherwood said Gerry Romney will be mistress of ceremonies for the program.

Scheduled for the program are a vocal solo by Carolyn Callister, a flute solo by Joyce Fairbourn, and a piano duet by Cherrie Mackay and Janice Ward.

New officers will be installed as part of the program, with Joyce Dixon, outgoing president, presiding. Margaret Hayward, vice president; Shirley Allen, recording secretary; Gerry Romney, corresponding secretary; Joyce Fairbourn, treasurer; and Janice Ward, historian, will be elected.

Gamma Phi Omicron is limited to junior and senior home economics majors with a 2.0 grade point average, according to Miss Sherwood.

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This End Of The Bench

by Dave Gordon



Brigham Young University should sweep the Western Division track meet by at least 10 points this coming Saturday at Utah State. This is my prediction after only missing this last week's score at Utah State by 1 2/3 points as I picked BYU to win 100.30. The final score was 96 1/3 to 22 2/3.

Richard Dixon, son of Buck Dixon, BYU tennis and golf coach, captured his second Class B tennis championship in as many years as he beat Gary Crandall 6-0, 6-1 last Saturday.

This had will be at the Y next year and you can expect big things from him in the next four years.

Congratulations to Don Stratton, Universe sports writer and proofreader, for his recent showing in the weight lifting contest in Salt Lake City. Don captured the heavyweight championship and broke the record in one phase of the event.

I hereby state that in my column in which a mentioned bringing our standard of athletics up to conference standings and in which I said that I did not advocate buying players as such that I was not trying to insinuate that we should give the athletes money and big deals just because they are athletes, but that I think the fellows ought to be allowed the same amount of scholarships and opportunities as all other organizations. I also state that I think that a donation to run athletic scholarship is and should be considered the same as a music or science, etc., and that it should not be sub-divided for all other organizations any more than are the latter.

The Brigham Young baseballers have second place clinched in the conference standings and if in this weekend's tie between Utah and Utah State the Aggies should sweep a double header it would throw BYU and Utah into a tie for first place. Congratulations to the team for the fine showing they made this year.

It's off to the Golf squad for capturing the Western Division title in Salt Lake City last Friday and Saturday, Kirk Blitter, Phil Cannon, John Geerten, and Max Filmer were the heavy strollers for the Y team as they finished on top of the pack.

Cougars Dump Utah State In Golf, Tennis

by Kent Marzor
Universe Sports Writer

Trouncing Utah State's golf crew on the Timpanogos green Friday by 162, the Cougar golfers clinched Skyline Western Division title honors and wrapped up the golf season.

Leading the Cougar attack on the green was hard-punting Phil Cannon, who banged out a 71, which gave him medal honors for the day and also a 3-0 victory over Aggie Criddle. Another big gun for the home aggregation was Kirk Blitter who drove over Bill Clover in a 3-0 contest.

Of the four sets of matches started on the green Friday the Cougars captured the majority of wins from every participating opponent. While the Cat from swatters were shooting their final divisional drives for this year, the Aggies from Logan struggled for a win on the tennis courts but failed to keep the fast pace set by the Brighams and wound up the tennis fracas with a 6-3 victory.

Wins on the courts were chalked up by Cougars Crandall, Christiansen, Cornford, Clegg, Hill, Lee in singles action while the teams of Hill-Mebos, Cornford-Smoot, wound up on top in doubles action for the home squad.

YENIS

Gordon Crandall, BYU, def. Ivan Christiansen, 6-3, 6-2.

George Cornford, BYU, def. Don Woodward, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Don Wierley, Utah State, def. Keith Strong, 6-4, 6-3.

Utah Clegg, BYU, def. Don Leeson 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Ken Hill, BYU, def. Ken Woodward 6-1, 6-3.

Wilmer Lee, BYU, def. Carlos Smith 6-1, 6-2.

Woodward-Christiansen, USAC, def. Mebos-Cornford, 2-1, 2-3, 3-1.

Cornford-Smoot, BYU, def. Smith-Wierley, 7-5, 6-2.

Hill-Mebos, BYU, def. Blitter-Woodward, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

GOLF

John Geerten, BYU, def. Jerry Crowner, 7-1, Max Filmer, BYU, def. Jerry Crowner, 7-1.

Phil Cannon, BYU, def. Bill Clover, 6-1, Phil Cannon, BYU, def. Bill Clover 3-0.

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RUGGED TRIO—BYU students Bill White, Don Stratton, and Reed Weight (left to right) are shown with their trophies following individual record-smashing performances in the Inter-Countain AAU Weightlifting Championships, which were conducted in Salt Lake City last week. Boys were Provo Club entries.

Brighams, Utags Split As Baseball Concludes

A combination of scratch hits, sloppy fielding, and poor base-running robbed the Cougars of a chance to enter into a first place Western Division tie as Utah State eked out a 1-0 win over Brigham Young after the Cats had squashed by the Ags 6-3.

The Brighams thereby concluded their regular season play with a loop record of 8-4, clinching second place in the Division. Utah, with an 8-2 slate tangles with the Aggies at Logan Friday and must drop a twin bill in order for the Cats to share the crown.

Brigham Young came from behind a 2-0 deficit to emerge victorious in the opener by a 6-5 count. The Cats had to save off a late Farmer surge, which saw the Utags place the tying and winning runs in scoring position in the last inning.

Cougar Lynn Jones registered his third straight win, as he fanned 6, while walking 5 Aggies. Bob Buffinton, losing chucker, struck out 2, while being touch-

ed for 9 BYU hits. Jones likewise gave up 9 blows.

The Cats broke a 2-2 deadlock in the fourth inning, scoring 4 big runs to ice the game. Kitchen singled, stole second, and tallied on Jenkin's hit. The Cougar receiver scored on Morgan's fielder's choice, and LaComb doubled down the left field line. Norm Christiansen's single chased home Morgan and LaComb.

LaComb and Christiansen collected 2 hits each, while Utah's Pete Sparreboom knocked out 3 singles to pace the swap department.

Utah State 10, BYU 9

Tallying a total of 8 unearned runs in the last three innings, Utah State nudged BYU by a 10-9 count in the nightcap.

The Aggies rapped out 15 safe hits, most of the scratch variety, while the Cats chipped in with 6 untimely miscues to hand the Farmers the tilt.

Utah twirler Marlin Shields scattered 11 Cat hits in collecting the win, while Ben Madsen was tagged with the defeat. Richards and Stevens relieved for Coach Crowton's nine late in the game. Sparreboom again led the Farmers with 3 bingles, while Morgan also rapped out a trio of hits. Sparreboom drilled out a pair of timely doubles in leading the Ag hitting attack.

Brigham Young held an early 5-2 lead, and nearly pulled the game out in the ninth inning, when they chased 3 runs across the plate, only to fall short when the tying run was picked off third base. A double steal and Lindquist's booming triple accounted for the tally.

Thus rings down the curtain for the 1955 season.

The Sweet . . .

BYU (8)	Utah State (10)
ABERN 1	ABERN 1
3 1 2 0	LaComb 2b Sparreboom 1b 4 2 3 0
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3 1 2 0	Oyster lf King George c 2 0 1 0
3 1 2 0	LaComb 2b Sparreboom 1b 4 2 3 0
3 1 2 0	Kitchen of Shotton 1b 3 0 1 0
3 1 2 0	Shotton 2b Lewis lf 2 0 1 0
3 1 2 0	Jenkins c Woodward 2b 4 0 1 0
3 0 0 0	Down p Lindquist 3 1 0 0
	Buffington p 3 0 0 0

BYU	TOTALS	Utah State
21 9 0 1	2 3 1 0	25 9 2 3
Utah State	2 3 1 0	25 9 2 3
BYU	2 3 1 0	25 9 2 3

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Utah State (10)	BYU (9)
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LaComb popped out for Payley in the ninth.

Who's Next? ...

Thinclads Romp

Cougars Belt USAC, 98-32, In Logan Meet

by Jack Smith
Utah Sports Writer

Brigham Young University's track squad kept their Western Division dual meet undefeated in its intact last Saturday by completely overpowering Utah State at Logan 98 2/3 to 32 1/3.

Two division marks were broken when Charles "Pinky" Higgins soared the spear 225 feet 9 inches to better the old mark set by Ralph Royance of Utah State by several feet. Paul Anderson, sophomore from Fillmore, captured the second mark of the day with a fabulous 1 minute 54.4 seconds for the half-mile run. This mark better the division record by 8 tenths of a second. Both of these efforts exceeded the Skyline Conference marks but to better a conference mark the effort must be in the Western Division or conference meet.

Other outstanding performances beside the record breaking were noted. Gordon Smith, Cat discus thrower, had his best throw of the season when he threw the platter 147 feet 1 inch, and the other weight men, Mary Robertson, again approached the mark 50 foot mark in the shot put with a heave of 49 feet 9 inches. Sherald James, Wayne Lundell and Bob Suk Shin, of BYU proved their supremacy over the Aggie distance men by sweeping the mile run. Shin came back to take the two mile as well.

Other events swept by the Cougar spikers were the 880, which saw besides record breaker Paul Anderson grab first, Arlyn Finlinton and Oscar Anderson, ace the favored Doug Anderson of the Utahs. The other record breaking event, the javelin, found Hal Norton and Claude Blanche following Higgins in this event. Tom Burr swept both the high and low hurdles events receiving stiff competition in both by teammate Willard Hirschi and Farmer Cordell Brown.

Shot put—Mary Robertson, BYU, 88; USAC, 84; Utah, 81; BYU, 79; Mary Robertson, BYU, 88; USAC, 84; Utah, 81; Javelin—Charles Higgins, BYU, 147; 1" (New Western Division Record); 100 yd dash—Jerry Smith, USAC, 1:27; 1" (New Western Division Record); Paul Anderson, BYU, Frank Smith, BYU, 8.9; 200 yd dash—Jerry Smith, USAC, 3:04; 400 yd dash—Frank Smith, BYU, 2:22; 800 yd dash—Gordon Smith, BYU, 2:08; 1 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 4:53; 2 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 10:54; 4 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 23:04; 8 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 46:08; 16 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 91:08; 32 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 182:08; 64 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 364:08; 128 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 728:08; 256 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 1456:08; 512 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 2912:08; 1024 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 5824:08; 2048 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 11648:08; 4096 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 23296:08; 8192 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 46592:08; 16384 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 93184:08; 32768 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 186368:08; 65536 mile—Paul Anderson, BYU, 372736:08; 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Western Week Activities Numerous

With displays by geographical clubs and other campus organizations being exhibited on the lawns, Western Week began yesterday and will continue through Saturday, with increasing activity each day.

Beginning Thursday, special events for the week devoted to cowboy life and western living in general, will take place. The Thursday assembly, which will be devoted to the western theme, will begin the special events for the week. Other attractions on the week's schedule include a horse show, rodeo, carnival, and dance.

Four Clubs Sponsor

The Arizona Club, Rodeo Club, Stockman's Club, and the Prover Club have combined to sponsor activities for the week.

Introduction of Western Week

Graduate Instructor Awarded Asst't Ship To Duke University

T/Sgt. James W. Sirles, Brigham Young University AFROTC instructor, has received a graduate assistantship in sociology for the next school year at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

In January, Sgt. Sirles was elected to membership in Phi Delta Kappa Educational Fraternity and the American Sociological Society. He received his B.S. degree from BYU in 1954 and will be awarded his M.S. in sociology this June. He has been with the AFROTC unit on campus since 1952.

Sgt. Sirles will report to Duke in September to take up his duties as graduate assistant in the sociology department.

Council Urges Students To Apply for Honor Posts

Applications for next year's Honor Council are due today in the student coordinator's office, Clark Science Center basement, according to Gordon Conger, Honor Council chairman.

There are openings for students who will be juniors, seniors, or graduates next year, Conger said. All applicants should have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average. Girls who wish to be Honor Council secretaries are also asked to sign in the coordinator's office by today.

queen and her attendants will begin the Thursday assembly. Fay Worthington, Bigelow Gulch, Wash., sophomore, will be announced as queen with her attendants, Barbara Swain, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., and Naomi Lytle, Las Vegas, Nev.

Western Assembly

"The Greenhorn Turns," the assembly, will be a variety show with the plot concerning an Eastern gentleman who comes to the rugged West and finds life much different from that which he is accustomed. Carl Tidwell, Tampa, Fla., plays the lead, Richard Skousen, Mesa, Ariz.; Larry Telford, Washington, D. C.; and Rex Lee, Eureka, also have parts. Musical numbers also are planned for the show. These include carcan and Indian dances and vocal numbers. Glen Sherwood's western orchestra will provide the music.

Horse Show Thursday

Thursday afternoon, the horse show begins at Provo Fairgrounds. Halter classes are scheduled for 2 p.m. and the horse performance class starts at 7 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Friday. The Friday session also includes a special quarter-mile horse race.

Friday evening and Saturday afternoon the horse show which is mainly sponsored by the Brigham Young University horse husbandry class will unite with the rodeo. Other halter classes are to be staged at 9 Saturday morning. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded winners in the performance class, and lead stunts and ribbons go to champions in the halter class.

Rodeo Friday, Saturday

BYU's Western Days Rodeo, with ten of the top college teams in the West represented, is expected to be one of the feature attractions on the Western Days schedule. Sessions of the rodeo are slated for 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Besides the Cougar boot and saddle squad, teams from Utah State Agricultural College, University of Utah, University of Arizona, Arizona State (Tempe), Montana State College, Cal Poly, University of Idaho, University of Wyoming, and Colorado A&M will also be on hand. The rodeo will be held under NCAA rules.

Carnival, Dance
Grand finale of Western Week will be a carnival and dance at the George Albert Smith Field-house Saturday night. Music will



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BACK OF THE SADDLE—Dick Smith, left, and Darrol Jarvis proudly display the saddle they have shined up for Western Week. They won the saddle for being judged "all-around cowboys" in intercollegiate rodeo competition held this spring.

Can't Please 'em All...

Views on Curriculum Change Aired by Salt Lake Seniors

by Hart Wixson
Universe Staff Writer

"Mixed emotions" is the reaction toward Brigham Young University's new curriculum changes which will go into effect this fall quarter. High school seniors planning to attend BYU had varied comments about the changes, which emphasizes "preparation

for life" courses in place of advanced technical subjects. "Leave general education for the high schools and give us specialized classes to prepare us for our life's work, was the opinion voiced by Marvin Francis, South High School senior, Salt Lake City.

Literature, Art Important
Disagreeing with Francis is a South High classmate, Alice Kenechmuller who said, "the world needs more insight into literature, art, and history; these three subjects would make our work more cultural, and give greater understanding of the beauty to be appreciated around us."

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 25, unmarried, and descendants of Utah Pioneers who came to Utah before May 10, 1896. They must be available to appear at all times during the celebration.

Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, Dean of Women, in 180 Maeser Building. They should be returned, accompanied by a photograph, to the office of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, 300 Main Street, Salt Lake City, by May 24.

Selection of the queen will be May 28 at the Lafayette Ballroom. Hazel Utah, and she will be crowned June 22 at the State Capitol.

Indian Program

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for special instructors for the classes and a special adviser for Indian students.

The Indian education plan was formulated earlier this year thru meetings of BYU administrators and general authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to Virgil Bushman, former Indian missionary now living in Provo. Bushman, a long-time advocate of an increased Indian program, was partly responsible for the adoption of the program at BYU for next year.

Bushman Sunday lauded the program as a long-needed gesture. He said it will allow many more Indian students to attend college and will encourage those who can attend to come to BYU. President Golden Buchanan of the Southwest Indian Mission Saturday night expressed gratitude for the program.

Future Freshmen Favor Essays

Opinion of next fall's freshmen has seemed in favor of more essay questions. "Correct expression of ideas is as much the mark of an educated man as is the accumulation of knowledge," agreed most interviewed high school seniors.

A few students viewed the increased general requirements as practically useless. "The increase of general education classes, such as art or literature, will not help to give the desired educational background; because we will continue to take the classes we want most. If forced, we will learn little from the (required) classes."

Old Students May Change

All freshmen and sophomores, and some upper division students, should consider entering this fall's program change if their present graduation credits closely match those required for the new program. Dr. A. Smith Pond, curriculum chairman, has advised. Any student may transfer to the new requirements, but all who do must fill them completely. He stressed.

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